

Remains from Vietnam War identified as Utah man

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SALT LAKE CITY — The remains of an Air Force pilot from Utah were discovered in a mountainous region of Vietnam, the Defense Department said Friday.

Maj. Robert Woods of Salt Lake City was flying a reconnaissance mission during the Vietnam War when his aircraft crashed on June 26, 1968.

Search teams began surveying the site in Quang Binh Province 20 years later.

Two former North Vietnamese soldiers recalled the crash during interviews in 2006, the

Pentagon said in a statement. In 2007, more human remains were recovered.

DNA and dental records helped confirm Woods' identity. Searchers also confirmed the remains of Capt. Johnnie Cornelius of Maricopa County, Ariz., who was flying with Woods.

Cornelius was buried with full military honors Nov. 10 in Moore, Texas. Plans for Woods' burial were being made by his family, the government said.

The men were flying in an O-2A Skymaster aircraft when it crashed.

Mine owner's congressional appearance pushed back

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SALT LAKE CITY — A U.S. Senate panel has postponed an appearance by the co-owner of the Crandall Canyon mine, where nine people died.

Bob Murray, head of Ohio-based Murray Energy Corp., was subpoenaed to appear Tuesday, but the Senate Appropriations labor subcommittee postponed the hearing.

"The reason is Senate scheduling conflicts," said Semonti

Mustaphi, an aide to Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, chairman of the subcommittee. No new date was set.

Murray had made plans to appear next week, his son, company vice president Robert Murray, said Friday.

The elder Murray became the public face of the rescue effort at Crandall Canyon in central Utah, where six miners were trapped by an Aug. 6 collapse so big it registered as an earthquake.

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convenient, and therefore more useful to the public.

"We have a real challenge to improve our transit," he said. "It will require us also to have better bus service. We need seamless transit links, so people can take a bus, then get

on the train."

Utah County Commissioner Larry Ellertson said he was anticipating having the service in Utah County.

"I am looking forward to it," he said. "I am excited for it to be in. I believe once it is in place and people begin to understand and appreciate the convenience, it will be well utilized."

Santa

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into remission.

Everything looked good until a year ago, when the cancer came roaring back.

Exhausted after another six months of treatment, Beth moved to Utah with her three children to be closer to family.

"Family always helps when you have a devastating thing like that," she said.

But with an epileptic daughter and no source of income because of her own destroyed immune system, Beth is looking for a little help this holiday season. The family gets by on child support and disability checks.

► Chip is almost 12 and would like a PlayStation 2 game and needs a coat.

► Jane, 13, wants a bath kit

and a Shania Twain CD. She needs skirts and snowboots.

► Katie, 18, would like a gift card for music and needs a church skirt and shirt.

Because the family is new to Utah, she said it's been hard on her kids this year. But she added that they've received a lot of help already, whether from the move or with other aspects of their lives.

"We're really grateful for that," Beth said.

To help a family like this one, call the Sub for Santa hot line at 356-6300 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or visit www.unitedwayuc.org. The Daily Herald is proud to be a co-sponsor of United Way of Utah County's Sub for Santa program.

*All names have been changed.

Suicide

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a traumatized person begins treatment immediately.

During EMDR treatments, a person "attends to past and present experiences in brief sequential doses while simultaneously focusing on an external stimulus," according to EMDR.com, the Web site of EMDR Institute, Inc.

Speaking to hundreds gathered in the auditorium for two sessions, Jeff and Charn Burton and their daughter Lauren, as well as Jan Brimhall, each shared their experience of the suicide of a family member.

Audience members wept openly as the families spoke. Especially when dealing with

suicidal youth, it is essential that someone from outside the family befriend the youth, they said.

When faced with a suicidal youth, community members, family and friends often "don't know what to do so they don't do anything," Brimhall said. "That is the worst thing to do."

When a family is rocked by suicide, "part of the problem is that you have children who need help but you are not able to help them" because parents themselves are traumatized, she said. "Other people have to step up."

Both families said they have vowed to speak openly about their experiences in the hope that sharing their experience and what they have learned can keep suicide from happening to other families.

Orem Jr. High locked down

Jeremy Duda

DAILY HERALD

Orem Junior High School officials say they locked down the school Friday morning as a precautionary measure because of a rumor that a student may have brought a gun to school. School officials said there was no threat to students.

Outside doors at the school were locked for a little less than two hours and students were kept in the classrooms for about an hour, according to Orem Junior High principal Steve Stewart. School officials were posted at the doors in case three missing students, including one who was rumored to possibly have a gun, returned to campus.

School officials received information Friday morning that a seventh-grade student may have brought a .25-caliber semi-automatic handgun he had stolen from a relative to campus on Thursday,

Orem police said. The student is part of Summit Junior High School, a satellite program for students who are at risk or in state custody. The Summit students are not part of Orem Junior High's student body, which numbers about 900 students.

Stewart said no one ever saw the rumored gun and there was no information about whether the student brought a gun to school on Friday. Summit teachers intended to speak to the student at the school bus stop, but he and two friends left campus as soon as they got off the bus. Stewart said the three students had planned to run away.

Contrary to rumors and radio reports, Stewart said no student was armed on campus and the students were not in danger.

"They were never on campus. There was never a threat. It was never verified that there was ever a gun in anyone's

possession," Stewart said. "It did sound worse than it was."

Orem police said the students had not been located as of Friday afternoon.

Summit usually has 12-15 students attending the satellite program at Orem Junior High, Stewart said. The satellite program has operated out of the school for two or three years and Stewart said Friday's incident was the first time Orem Junior High had any problems with Summit students.

"They've been here now for a few years and we've had a great relationship and the kids have really, I think, excelled here in this setting, and this one thing can kind of cause a lot of people to look at them poorly. I hope that doesn't happen," Stewart said.

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Weekend storm brings much needed rain

Janice Peterson

DAILY HERALD

The cold, rainy weather Friday wasn't enough to salvage November's precipitation levels, but the weekend storm is a good start for the rest of the year.

Friday's rain was the first major storm of the season since a light October rain that didn't do much, said BYU weather station overseer David James. In most areas of the valley, rainfall amounted to approximately a quarter inch, though Orem and Springville

saw almost half an inch by Friday night.

Until Friday, James said the valley had received only a tenth of an inch of rain, far below the average 1.79 inches for November. Utah will need quite a bit of rain and snow in December to make up for the rest of the year.

"We're under 12 inches for the calendar year through the month of November, and we should be around 20 inches at the end of December," James said.

Although the valleys did not get a tremendous amount of

rain, James said the mountain areas were buried in snow. Sundance had 8 inches of snow by 6:30 p.m., and Heber City had 5 inches of snow by 5 p.m. Friday. In the Timberlakes area (the mountains east of Heber), James said almost a foot of snow was reported.

James said there was some snow in the mountains earlier in the season, but most of that snow was localized in Alta, while this weekend will spread the snow in the mountains.

"It's good, because we really had no snowpack before today," he said.

Agent Cori Start, a spokeswoman for the Utah Highway Patrol, said no accidents were reported Friday as a result of the weather. Start said some roads were closed briefly, including areas of Provo Canyon and the mouth of American Fork Canyon.

James said half an inch of rain and snow may fall today, but the snow will mostly be in the mountain areas. A winter storm warning was issued for the mountains from Interstate 80 down to St. George through 5 p.m. today.

Final defendant in Trolley Square case pleads guilty

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SALT LAKE CITY — The West Valley gun dealer accused of selling a shotgun used by a teenager in a shooting rampage at a Salt Lake City mall has taken a plea agreement.

Westley Wayne Hill, 39, was the last of four defendants to plead guilty to selling weapons to Bosnian immigrant Sulejman Talovic.

The 18-year-old Talovic used a handgun and shotgun in the Feb. 12, 2007, massacre at Trolley Square mall that left five shoppers dead and four

wounded. Talovic was killed in a police shootout.

Hill pleaded guilty Friday to a misdemeanor paperwork violation, U.S. attorney's office spokeswoman Melodie Rydalch said. Authorities said Hill failed to note on a government form that he was selling a firearm to a resident alien.

Prosecutors dropped a felony charge of unlawful transfer of a firearm to a person under 21.

The weapon Talovic bought from Hill was a 12-gauge Maverick Arms shotgun with a built-in pistol grip.

Talovic was old enough to buy a regular shotgun, but

prosecutors maintain the Maverick Arms firearm wasn't legally a shotgun because it didn't have a traditional shoulder stock. Because of that, they said, it could not be sold to someone under 21.

Hill's attorneys argued federal gun laws don't clearly state that a shotgun with a pistol grip cannot be sold to a minor, and they had asked a judge to dismiss the charge.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball put Hill on a year of probation and ordered him to pay a \$500 fine, Rydalch said.

Rydalch said the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco,

Firearms and Explosives will decide whether Hill can continue to sell firearms under the federal license granted to the West Valley City pawn shop where he is an employee.

Prosecutors say there was no evidence any of the men charged with providing Talovic his guns knew about his plans to open fire randomly at the shopping mall.

Three men charged with selling a .38-caliber pistol have all pleaded guilty in separate cases. Two were sentenced to a year of probation. The third is scheduled for sentencing Jan. 14.



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Three banners show the newly designed logos for UVU at the unveiling ceremony in Orem on Friday.

UVU logo

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told students.

UVSC recruited students to the unveiling with free pizza, cookies and T-shirts. Sederburg even got a jacket and a hat from a surprise visitor,

Santa Claus, who danced with the cheerleaders before bestowing gifts. Students liked the new logos.

"I think they're cool. I really think it kind of sets us apart," said UVSC junior Sarah Balden. "It's kind of a fresh look."

UVSC hired Salt-Lake

based marketing firm Rare Method in June to create the new look. Hale said the school started the design process early because the new logo effects everything from signs, to letter-heads to T-shirts. Anything with a logo has to be replaced.

The school also gave stu-

dents a sneak peek at the new Web site. It is based around a bulletin board theme. Users can roll over items and information will pop up in a changing window.

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